

# COST OF LIVING SOARS IN ITALY; CAUSE IS LAID TO PROFITEERING

(Correspondence Associated Press.)  
ROME, Nov. 7.—Italy this winter has passed from the position of one of the cheapest to one of the dearest war countries as regards cost of living. Speculation in food and clothing and heating material is generally held responsible for the very high prices, in many respects 50 per cent higher than in France. Woolen goods that last summer were sold at \$2.50 to \$4 a yard are now being reinvolved and sold in the same stores at \$5 to \$10 a yard. Women's clothes have been doubled or trebled in price, according to the whim of the storekeeper.

## SWISS TAKE STRICT MEASURE TO CONSERVE SUPPLY OF COAL

(Correspondence Associated Press.)  
BERNE, Nov. 7.—Switzerland has at last attacked the problem of economizing its meagre coal supply. It has begun none too soon and apparently none too strenuously, for Germany's initial delivery for September under the new economic agreement has fallen many thousands of tons short of the promised minimum of 200,000. It is scant satisfaction for Switzerland that its loan to Germany is reduced accordingly.

to pay more money," purchasers are informed.  
Second-hand furniture of the most ordinary quality, particularly beds, mattresses, carpets, chairs and tables, sells for the price of new furniture. Single woolen mattresses that last spring sold for \$10 each this winter sell for \$20. The price of a cotton bed sheet is \$2.  
The cost of housekeeping has doubled since last winter. Eggs that formerly sold at 3 cents each now sell for 7 to 9 cents. Fresh vegetables are sold almost at meat prices. Butter is 75 cents a pound. Sugar remains at 34 cents a pound, while coffee has gone to 80 cents a pound. Ham and bacon have disappeared entirely from the market as being too dear for anybody to buy. Outmeal sells at 30 cents a pound.  
Despite the fact that all of Italy is being denuded of forest timber to turn into firewood, and that wood has been one of the principal freight products on the railways all the past summer, coal sells at \$70 a ton. Wood sells at 10 cents a pound. Electric light globes worth 15 cents sell for 70 cents.  
Hotel prices have reached \$5 to \$8 a day in the better hotels of the larger cities, prices that would have seemed fabulous in Italy before the war.  
"It's war time" is the inevitable and final answer to all objections regarding high prices.

## IRISH-GERMAN REVIEW, NEW BERLIN PAPER, PRAISES EMERALD ISLAND

(By Associated Press.)  
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 27.—The first number of a new German review, the Irish-Blatter (Irish Leaves) has just made its appearance in Berlin. It is published by the German-Irish society, which is under the presidency of Mathias Erzberger, assisted by Count Westarp and Baron von Richthoven. The editor of the journal is George Hill, while St. John Gaffney, former American consul-general at Munich, is one of its directors.  
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"The war has proved that Germany has very few friends. But the Irish have acted as friends at home as well as in the United States, and Germany must not underestimate the value of Irish friendship. From the beginning of the war the American Irish adopted the German cause with enthusiasm, and, in alliance with the German-Americans, conducted a courageous fight for true neutrality."  
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in Ireland, as well as in America, of German gratitude and German sympathy. The heroic rebellion of 1916 still lives in the memory of all of us. The uprising in Dublin, during which 2,000 armed Irish defied a British force many times their superior, evoked lively interest in Germany for the Emerald Isle and all its inhabitants.  
"The German-Irish society will devote its energies to reopening Ireland to the world, and especially to Germany. It will in every way further the progressive development of the Emerald Isle in the interest of the German as well as the Irish people."

brass, usually the brass of empty cartridges and shell cases. With infinite patience and few tools they produce what the Frenchman calls "peculiar objects of the mantelpiece." Little model coal scuttles with legs made of bullets, a tiny coal shovel worked up from a German rifle cartridge, vases of curious surface mottling made by indenting the brass of a field gun case, ambitious designs of allied flags and well known heroes, made from ration cases or brass—these are only a few of the things which the collector is offered by his own comrades. There is no end to the ingenuity and variety of the work of the soldier craftsman, but his most familiar work is in inkpots, candlesticks and decorative paperweights made from hand grenades or the interior of shrapnel shells.

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As Chile proposes to rent the steamers, and as such an operation would be to German advantage, it remains to be seen if the entente allies will concede to such vessels immunity from seizure. A request to this effect was refused by them many months ago.

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(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Nov. 27.—The death is announced here of Prof. Edward Hull, the foremost geologist in the British Isles. He was born in 1829 in Ireland. In 1883 he was the leader of a scientific expedition to Arabia and Palestine, and his chief assistant and geologist was Lord Kitchener, then a captain. Professor Hull has recently devoted his time to the work of the war coal commission.  
His last scientific work was in connection with the bed of the Atlantic, by which he discovered that the "continental platform" on which Western Europe and the British Isles are planted is eroded by old river valleys continuous with those of the Loire, Douro and Tagus, and descending to a depth of several thousand feet below the present surface.

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 27.—When it comes to outfitting Donald R. Frazier, aged 21; height, 6 feet 7½ inches, and the tallest man yet accepted for the United States army, the quartermaster's department will have to summon the tailor, the shoemaker and the hatter.  
Frazier wears a number 13 shoe, a number eight hat and weighs 210 pounds.  
He has chosen the aviation section, because he claims that he is quite accustomed to high altitudes. Frazier lived at 2024 Parker street, Berkeley, Cal.

Impossible to lower prices when foodstuffs and kindred things continued to become scarcer and scarcer.

(By Associated Press.)  
BERNARD, Nov. 28.—In every battalion at the front there are a number of confirmed souvenir hunters, and sometimes their influence is so potent that an epidemic craze for collecting spreads through all ranks, and the main topic of conversation is souvenirs in all their varieties.  
In every walk of trench life one meets the man with strong acquisitive habits; in civilian life he might develop his bent into either finance, art, stamp-collecting or possibly burglary. In the trenches the fully developed passion for collecting souvenirs is often a trial for the collector, for a collection of any kind sooner or later demands a place to put it in, and there is no place in knapsack and doughnut life for a store of gathered treasures.  
The available war souvenirs are seldom of much value, but there is a considerable variety of things to choose from in most battle areas. In the early days of the war, the German helmets were valued souvenirs, for the old-style German helmet was substantial and picturesque, brilliant with heavy metal garniture. There were also unusual variations, like the quaint Bavarian shakos, while one or two cavalry regiments provided a rare variety of headgear, which has not been seen on the western front since the first year of the war.  
The German helmet of today has depreciated even more than the German mark. It is no longer even leather, but a kind of light paper-felt. The metal spike has given place to one of wood or composition.

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